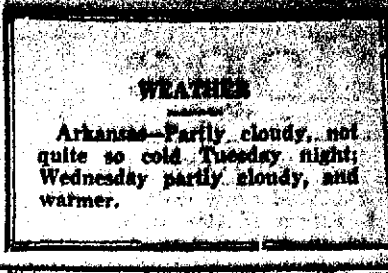


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SOCIALISTS ARE BEATEN BACK

Nevada County's Homecoming Program Thursday

County Centennial Event Is to Get Under Way at 9

Football Game Thursday Afternoon, With Street Dance at Night

THE PARADE 1:30
Many Exhibits and Floats Are Arranged—Booth for Visitors

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Final arrangements have been made for Nevada county's Homecoming Day program this Thursday, October 29—which will be this county's contribution to Arkansas' Centennial Year.

The program will start at about 9 o'clock in the morning with a musical program at the courthouse followed by speaking beginning at 10 o'clock and then the negro school programs.

The parade will assemble in the city park and begin moving at 1:30 p. m. covering the entire business district, disbanding on East Elm street. The football game between Prescott and Stephens will be played on the high school gridiron at 3 o'clock and the Band Auxiliary cake walk will start on East First street at 7 o'clock at night followed at 10 o'clock with a dance on West Main street paving.

The committee designated the south side of the courtyard for lunch stands for the various churches in the city and locations for other stands will be made by the committee as requested.

The Exhibits
Exhibits will be placed in show windows by the following organizations:

Old Newspapers, Auto Supply Co., West Main street.
Methodist church exhibit, Buchanan drug store.
Baptist church exhibit, Hesterly drug store.
Presbyterian church exhibit, The Quality Shop.
Catholic church exhibit, Walloch's Bakery.
Christian church exhibit, Mrs. Moody's Millinery Shop.
Home Demonstration Department, Ozon Grocery Store.
Negro schools, Prescott Auto Co., two windows.
Prescott white schools, Reple's store and Short's Store.
Rural white schools, Farmers Supply Co., Harvey & Co., and Gus Garrett Store.
Art Exhibit, Sterling Store.
Firearm exhibit, Brewer Hardware Co.
W. C. T. U. exhibit, Prescott Hardware Co.
Masonic exhibit, Joe Boswell wholesale house.
Needlework exhibit, Wat White store.
Old photographs, Joe Boswell store.
Rural Habitation exhibit, Rice building.
Athletic exhibit, Guthrie drug store.
Old coins and jewelry, Ernest Hesterly store.
Miscellaneous exhibits, Ozon Mercantile, East Elm, Regan Lumber Co., west Main street.

Other organizations desiring to use a store window for exhibits will please advise a member of the general committee immediately.

Information Booth
A registration and information booth will be erected on the railroad right-of-way between Elm and Main streets.

The committee in charge of the organizations will place their exhibits in windows on the 28th, the day before the homecoming, and all merchants are requested to decorate the fronts of their buildings on the same day.

The committee earnestly requests Prescott citizens to not park their cars on the business streets of the city on the day of the celebration in order that there may be parking space for our visitors.

The committee in charge of the parade is Tom Compton, Ed Barham and Blake Scott.

The general committee is composed of C. G. Ganton, R. P. Hamby, Dan Fitzmaurice, Horace DeLamar and E. H. Weaver.

Programs will be printed and placed in each store window in town, and will be available for distribution throughout the county.

The following prizes will be awarded organizations having floats in the parade:
First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

The judges of the floats will be appointed by the general committee and will be nonresidents of the county.

Officials Named for General Election Here on November 3

Hempstead Clerks, Judges, Sheriffs Announced by County Election Board

Clerks, judges and sheriffs for the general election in Hempstead county next Tuesday, November 3, were announced Monday night by the Hempstead County Election Board.

The election officials follow:
Hope Ward 1—Judges: Dorsey McRae, D. M. Finley, J. W. Harper; clerks: Paul Simms, Matthew Reeves; sheriff: J. M. Phillips.

Hope Ward 2—Judges: Frank Trimble, R. E. Cain, L. F. Higginson; clerks: W. F. Garner, W. D. Green; sheriff: J. A. McLarty.

Hope Ward 3—Judges: E. P. Stewart, T. R. Bryant, A. N. Purter; clerks: Webb Laster Jr., Jewell Bryant; sheriff: Tom Billingsley.

Hope Ward 4—Judges: Arthur Taylor, L. E. Wolff, W. M. Brummett; clerks: Frank Hicks, Calvin Cassidy; sheriff: Chas. Henson.

Hope Ward 5—Judges: C. Cook, Ira Halliburton, Fred Hunt; clerks: Lee Garland, Leo May; sheriff: W. M. Beck.

Shover Springs—Judges: J. B. Beckworth, George Crews, J. E. McWilliams; clerks: W. B. Ruggles, J. S. Reed; sheriff: Eddie West.

Rocky Mount—Judges: T. H. Butler, R. F. Hunt, A. W. Pickard; clerks: Alford Bearden, J. W. Hairston; sheriff: L. H. Boswell.

Centerville—Judges: Roy Mullins, S. B. Skinner, C. A. Sparks; clerks: J. S. Collier, C. E. Sanders; sheriff: R. L. Jones.

DeAnn—Judges: J. M. Arnold, Monroe Semuels, C. B. O'Steen; clerks: W. L. Clark, J. C. Timberlake; sheriff: H. F. Stopps.

Blevins—Judges: J. J. Bruce, I. H. Beauchamp, John Foster; clerks: P. C. Stephens, Roy Bonds; sheriff: M. L. Nelson.

Wallaceburg—Judges: Ben Irvin, Willis Morrow, J. M. Harper; clerks: Claud Freyburner, H. E. Nolen; sheriff: Warren Nesbit.

Danville—Judges: Ed Lowe, W. L. Henson, H. H. Tinsley; clerks: J. B. Woodson, Brad Ward; sheriff: H. M. McCain.

Bairds Chapel—Judges: J. I. Jones, Walker Chambliss, A. M. Brooks; clerks: C. T. Sutton, T. W. Lowe; sheriff: E. E. Avery.

Cross Road—Judges: W. C. Griffin, C. E. Boyce, E. R. Calhoun; clerks: Guy Hicke, Odell Gilbert; sheriff: L. M. Simms.

Washington Box 1—Judges: R. L. Levens, W. H. Etter, Frank May; clerks: Carroll Allen, W. I. Stroud; sheriff: J. T. Manning.

Washington Box 2—Judges: Luther Smith, I. L. Pilkinton, T. N. Catts; clerks: Paul Rowe, Melson Frazier; sheriff: Ed Velvin.

Ozan—Judges: W. D. Jones Jr., E. Hazelman, F. P. Citty; clerks: Sam Curran, B. C. Lewis; sheriff: J. K. Green.

Jaka Jones—Judges: L. W. Spears, W. J. Harfield, H. W. Timberlake; clerks: L. E. Salisbury, H. E. Sutton; sheriff: J. M. Sullivan.

Spring Hill—Judges: J. H. Martin, Jerry Turner, Connie Yocom; clerks: R. L. Bish, Lee McKee; sheriff: T. S. Sinyard (Sid).

Stephenson School House—Judges: A. G. Martin, Earl Cato, Roy Butler; clerks: L. C. Betts, Walter Powell; sheriff: Tom Curtis.

Battlefield—Judges: Ben L. Wilson, J. A. Smith, H. E. Reed; clerks: S. B. Smith, L. R. Nations; sheriff: T. G. McBay.

Patmos—Judges: Oscar Rider, Miles Laha, John Porterfield; clerks: E. L. Rider, Geo. D. McClellan; sheriff: D. P. Wilson.

Sardis—Judges: Cleve Mayton, R. H. Tunstall, P. L. Aslin; clerks: Lee Hunt Jr., Lloyd Jones; sheriff: R. L. Mayton.

Guernsey—Judges: M. E. Patrick, George Wylie, G. W. Gilbert; clerks: A. J. Francis, Earle McIver; sheriff: C. O. Whitney.

Fulton—Judges: Dan Harkness, A. Schweizerhoff, T. H. Seymour; clerks: Chas. Rowland, Brooks Shultz; sheriff: D. K. Dixon (Dickerson).

McNab—Judges: G. M. Cannon, A. E. Spates, Claude Van; clerks: Floyd Raley, C. M. Erwin; sheriff: J. A. Parker.

Saratoga—Judges: Jim Hughes, J. J. McFinkler, D. R. Newman; clerks: Newman Taylor, Clyde Rosenbaum; sheriff: Gaston Bland.

Columbus—Judges: J. O. Johnson, J. S. Wilson Jr., J. H. Sipes; clerks: Dewey Mitchell, L. K. Boyce; sheriff: C. R. White.

7,000 Poll Taxes Invalid Although Paid for in Time

Validity Determined by Date of Receipt, Not of Payment

HIGH COURT RULING
Decision Affects 26 Counties, Says Comptroller's Office

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The state comptroller's office disclosed Tuesday that approximately 7,000 Arkansas residents were holding 1936 poll tax receipts technically invalid for voting purposes although properly dated.

The receipts were issued by collectors in 26 counties after the midnight June 15 deadline for tax money received by the collector before the deadline. The state supreme court held Monday that the time the poll tax receipt was issued and not the time the tax was paid to the collector determined the validity of the receipt for voting purposes.

Roosevelt Begins Final Stump Tour

Leaves Tuesday Night on His Swing Through Eastern Cities

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A motor trip across Staten Island and through lower Manhattan and a speech at the dedication of a new building at Brooklyn college were added Tuesday to President Roosevelt's final Eastern campaign plans.

Roosevelt starts out on his final strenuous itinerary Tuesday night.

Mortality Rate for U. S. Declines

Motor Deaths Under 1935, But Latter Part of Year Is Worse

NEW YORK—Mortality in the United States during the first nine months of 1936, as reflected by the death rate of 8.6 per thousand among the 17,000,000 industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company during that period, is approaching the all-time low record of 1935 when the death rate among the policyholders was 8.5 per thousand.

Confining the experience to white policyholders alone, the death rate was identical with that established last year. The health record of Canada was even better than that of the United States.

Homicide was one of several causes of death for which minimum low death rates were established during the first three-quarters of 1936, while the suicide rate showed improvement with a return to the 1929 level. New low mortality records for the nine-month period were established for lymphoid fever, the principal communicable disease of childhood, tuberculosis, chronic nephritis, diabetes and enteritis, and the puerperal conditions. Higher death rates, however, were shown for diabetes, diseases of the heart, diseases of the coronary arteries, influenza and pneumonia combined, cerebral hemorrhage, and accidents.

"Fatal accidents, which tend to increase with the revival of business," the insurance company statisticians point out, "have risen from 54.6 to 58.2 per 100,000 since the corresponding nine months period of last year. This increase, however, has been in fatalities other than from automobile accidents. Automobile deaths for the entire period of nine months are still below the figure of last year, but this is only because of low rates established during the early months of 1936. In fact the favorable record this year is no doubt due to the reduced automobile traffic last winter during a period of heavy storms. The third quarter of 1936 has shown a turn for the worse, and the average rate for July, August, and September has been higher than for the corresponding period a year ago.

"The death rate for influenza and pneumonia combined is slightly higher again this year than in recent years—90.5 per 100,000 as compared with 86.5 in 1935 and 81.5 in 1934. The mortality from influenza alone has remained at approximately the same level as in 1935. Among white policyholders, however, there was a decline in the influenza rate from 13.9 in 1935 to 12.7 in 1936.

Mrs. Simpson, Friend of King, Is Given Divorce by British

Bitter Dispute as to Her Chance of Ascending Throne

Many Say British Would Oppose Coronation of Divorced Woman

ABDICATION RUMOR
If Edward Retired, Throne Would Pass to Little Elizabeth

IPSWICH, Eng. (AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, fascinating Baltimore-born friend of King Edward of England, won a divorce from her husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, at historic Ipswich today Tuesday. Justice Hawke announced the decree after hearing a few minutes of formal testimony.

The decree will be made absolute within six months.

Mrs. Simpson alleged that her husband was guilty of misconduct on three occasions last July.

"Royal Attitude"
Those who have expressed belief that the monarch might marry his friend cited two reasons:

1. Continuation of self-imposed censorship by British newspapers on the divorce suit, thus enabling Mayfair gossip to enjoy full play without an authoritative restraint.

2. What is described as the bachelor monarch's "royal attitude" on the whole case which, in effect, is that his private life remains his own affair in defiance of even the highest officials of the realm—so long as he performs his state duties.

Mrs. Simpson, friends said, has been greatly upset by publicity her affairs have received in the United States, and has remained in seclusion to gain composure for her brief court appearance.

Gossips at Odds
The fact that Edward's high position does not permit him to make statements as an ordinary person might, does not prevent Mayfair personages who claim royal acquaintance from discussing his most intimate affairs. Some insist that the king is determined to marry Mrs. Simpson while others assert equally emphatically that such a possibility is fantastic. They doubt that Edward could marry any woman divorced and continue to hold his throne in England.

(Mrs. Simpson was divorced from her first husband, Lieut. Earl Spencer, in 1927 after 11 years of marriage.)

These persons say that the fact that Mrs. Simpson would be the divorced wife of a former officer of one of the king's own historic regiments would make such a marriage even more unacceptable to the British public.

Simpson, herself, continues to decline discussion of the case, but it was rumored that she views as "utterly impossible" the marriage of his king to his wife.

Some persons who profess authority for their remarks say that the king and Mrs. Simpson are deeply in love and that the monarch is determined to break all royal precedents if necessary to marry her.

Others, however, point out that King Edward as a bachelor has had close friendships with many women in the past, including Americans.

Friends of Mrs. Simpson say that no matter what the outcome of the royal acquaintanceship, no woman has enjoyed such royal favors from Edward as have been showered on Mrs. Simpson. The king, Mrs. Simpson's friends say, has given her rich gifts of every description, has provided a royal car and chauffeur to be at her beck and call, and has introduced her to other members of his family at Balmoral castle and Buckingham palace.

Queen Elizabeth?
NEW YORK, (AP)—Whether Edward VIII marries Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Baltimore or not, England has its heart set on a second Queen Elizabeth.

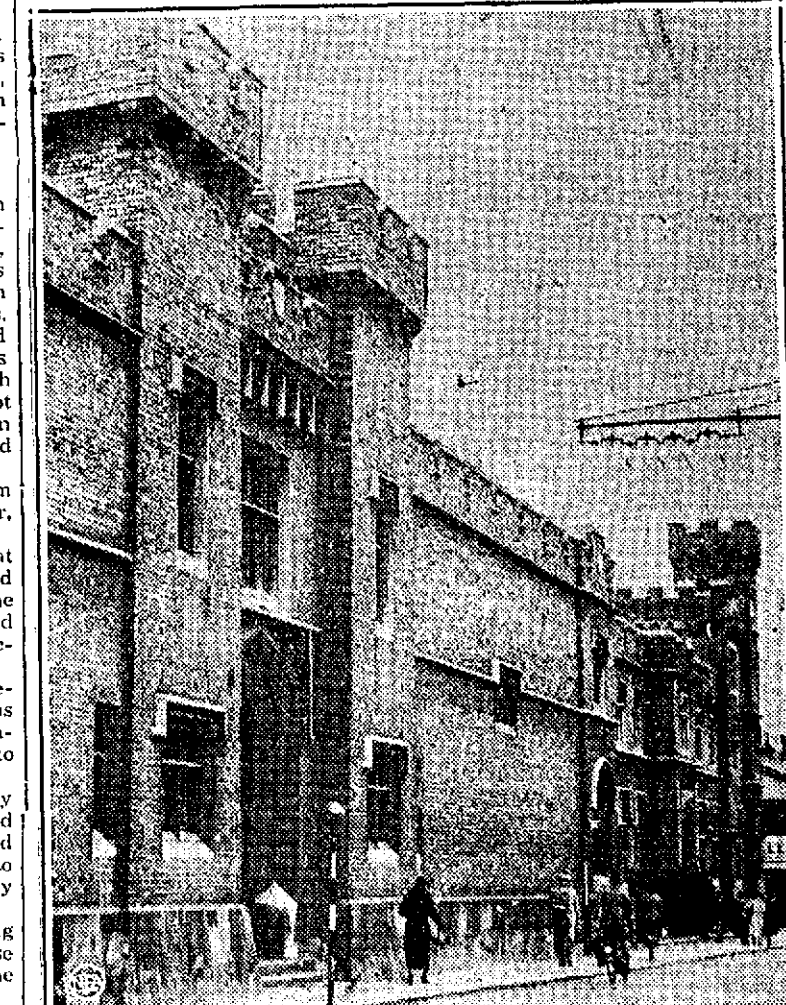
Chances of the Baltimore woman becoming queen has stirred America but the little lady in whom the dreams of the average British subject are centered today is the 10-year old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York.

No one knows better than the king himself, her "Uncle David," how fondly his subjects look forward to the day when she may reign. Her training from the day she first answered to her pet name—"Yillibeth"—has pointed

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TOP—The chorn that has made her the favorite of King Edward VIII of England is revealed in this informal portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, formerly of Baltimore, Md. Since her friendship with the King became known, not only England, but the entire world, has sought a view of Mrs. Simpson. This photo hints at one thing she may have in common with the King—a fondness for animals.

BOTTOM—This grim building houses the courtroom in which hearing of the divorce case was Tuesday. It is the Ipswich county hall, where for scores of years litigants have come for justice and where many criminals have been sentenced to death.

L. & A. Striker in Confession, Report

Paul Graham Said to Have Admitted Bridge-Burning Plot

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Sheriff Willis Dube said Tuesday that Paul Graham, 40, veteran conductor of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., on strike with other transportation employees, and two accomplices had confessed to conspiracy to burn an L. & A. bridge near LaPlace early Monday.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 11.49 and closed at 11.66-67.
Spot cotton closed steady 14 points up, middling 12.11.

Spanish Fascists Drive Off Attack by Besieged Men

Waves of Raw Recruits Thrown Out by Madrid Cut to Pieces

FRENCH WILL ARM

New Alliance of Fascist Italy, Germany and Japan Is Rumored

By the Associated Press
The desperate Socialist communists fighting to stem the Fascist advance on Madrid hurled waves of raw recruits against the insurgent forces Tuesday only to be driven back with heavy casualties.

The government counter-attack surprised the sleeping Fascist warriors concentrated between Valdeajo and Navalcarnero, but Fascist Commander Varela hastily marshalled his forces and drove the Socialists backward in disorder.

France to Arm
PARIS, France. (AP)—Immediate strengthening of France's military aviation forces to keep pace with the armament races of other European nations was approved Tuesday by Premier Leon Blum's cabinet.

The program calls for the expenditure of approximately 230 million dollars.

Neutrality Meet Delayed
LONDON, Eng. (AP)—A scheduled meeting of the neutrality subcommittee was called off Tuesday when a note to clarify Russia's position in the Spanish civil war failed to arrive from Moscow.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention committee, suspended the session and called the entire committee membership to meet Wednesday afternoon.

Jap-European Pact?
ROME, Italy (AP)—A secret tripartite alignment against Communism, including Italy, Germany and Japan, was hinted Monday in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia by the authoritative commentator, Virginia Gayda.

Japan and Italy "see eye to eye" against Communism, Italia officials said, but they denied existence of such a pact against Russia and Bolshevism in Europe and Asia.

An authoritative source said there was no "official indication" that Japan had entered the accord.

Persistent rumors of the secret agreement gained credibility, however, because of Gayda's article. He frequently echoes the views of Mussolini.

"Against Communism, Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany have decisively reared up in the name of European and world collaboration," Gayda wrote. "We are glad to note that Japan also adheres to these positions owing to a similarity of views and purposes."

"Japan is the advanced sentinel of a living, constructive civilization in the Pacific which sustains an open fight for the defense of the entire Asiatic continent against the corrosions of Communism."

"Japan also left Geneva (the League of Nations) owing to the incomprehension demonstrated in the Italian problem in Ethiopia."

By the Associated Press
ON MADRID BATTLEFRONT (AP)—Fascist besiegers of Madrid waited for the "zero hour" which many insurgent leaders said might come Tuesday morning.

The wearied defenders of Madrid fervently pleaded with their fighting forces to mass into a "human avalanche" against the invaders. The capital was emptied of all able-bodied men and youths as the government defenders sought to force a battle on the outskirts of the city rather than wait until the attackers should gain the city's gates.

Two American and one English newspapermen, arrested by Fascists after being abandoned by their government escorts, were released and reported sent to Salamanca.

They were Henry T. Gorrell, of Washington, D. C., a correspondent of the United Press in Madrid; James M. Minifie, a Canadian, special correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune; and Denis Weaver, of the London News Chronicle.

Two other Englishmen, also reported captured by the Fascists, likewise were said to have been released and sent to Salamanca. They were reported as a military attaché to the British embassy in Madrid, and a diplomat.

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A THOUGHT

You cannot repent too soon, because you do not know how soon it may be too late.—Fuller.

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The Family Doctor

Women Suffer More From Nervous Sick Headaches Than Do Men

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Another classification of headache is that appearing in people of a nervous type. Known as nervous sick headaches, these occur much more frequently in women than they do in men. In fact, women were found to have this condition 2½ times as frequently as men.

In most instances, women of this type have headaches that last longer than those of men, and they are nauseated much more frequently.

In considering the various methods of treatment which may be applied, it is well to remember again that the first step of importance is suitable study by a physician, who will determine the cause of the headache and treat the condition accordingly. Any other treatment will be only palliative and temporary.

In many instances, it is necessary to make a definite change in the life habits of such patient, based on a survey of his work, play, food, mental attitude, and philosophy of life.

Overstressing of any of the patient's interests should be corrected. He should live a moderate existence and all excesses should be inhibited. People who are constantly nervous and

who get insufficient exercise should change their habits in the right direction.

Rest and change are particularly valuable for people who are constantly under physical, mental, or emotional pressure. No one with recurrent sick headaches should try to work all the time. He will do well to take at least one extra day or afternoon off for rest and recreation, and perhaps also winter and summer vacations.

Authorities suggest that when a person suffers a severe attack of sick headache, his room should be darkened and everything kept as quiet as possible. Most of these patients are so intensely uncomfortable that they do not want to be touched. An icebag to the head or a hot water bottle to the feet may aid in relief.

It may be necessary, as has already been pointed out, to control the action of the bowels, to watch the diet, and to stimulate the blood-forming organs.

In some instances, digestive disturbances bring on sick headaches. Careful examination of the constitution of the patient will indicate this fact and help the physician make suitable correction.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teach Children Early to Shift for Selves

I know a pair of twins, seven years old, and I think they are excellent examples of habit.

This boy and girl are "identical twins." And they have unusually wise parents. Yet there is such a difference between them, that many amusing things happen.

Sister Waits on David
David is still a baby as far as thinking for himself goes. Susie is a regular little mother to him. She tells him what to wear, ties his shoes and acts as guide on the way to school. Without her, he doesn't come home. He plays about somewhere until she hunts him up, or if she is sick, an older brother locates him.

This errand lad is just as much a man as can be. He is smart and everybody's sweetheart, just as his sister is. But something changed him, or rather interrupted his independence in babyhood. Just what I don't know. The rather think it was not one or two happenings, but merely the slow growth of habit. Susie, perhaps, with her latent motherly instincts, began to wait on her twin. He let her do it. It evidently was a sheer labor of love on her part; if she had protested or demanded some service of him, he would probably have snapped into it.

Time will even things up, because this young lazibones has fine stuff in him. He may be doing the favors a dozen years from now. But this is not the point we have in mind now. It is rather that too much attention in little things rob our child of independence. It is so natural for us to let anyone who will make us comfortable. The mother who won't let her child dress himself when he is little, because he can't do it quickly or well, is going to

be dressing him until he is far past their right age. If she doesn't allow him to take his own bath when he is three, he may or may not be bathing himself at six.

Easy to Be Dependent
If your small son or daughter were able to dispense with your services overnight, and quickly adjust themselves to the new order, it must still be remembered that there is always a certain percentage who have formed such fixed habits of dependence that to hand them over to themselves amounts to hysteria. It happens very often, indeed. One of the children may set up a resistance to self help, despite the fact that he was treated the same as his brother and sister.

Then there is usually the willing horse in the family. A little older than the rest, or sometimes not. Either from congenial conscience for work, or a real liking for domesticity, she (or he) may become a second parent. The idea is praiseworthy as far as it goes, and, dear knows, mothers need a right-bower. But the effect on the rest is not so good. They shake off the shackles of duty to self, and won't even use their heads. A mental lethargy ensues. Children have to think, as well as act, in their own behalf.

Let go the child's hands, figuratively speaking. Have him learn early to button his own clothes, attend to himself at the toilet, bathe himself and come home without being hunted. Make him think and act. He won't be a paragon, but give him time. Don't be impatient, and increase his dependence. Make him an incipient Thoreau, who, sans everything, took care of himself in the woods for years without any man's help.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Is It True What They Say About Filmland's New Songstress? Yes—

HOLLYWOOD.—Deanna Durbin is conscious that Deanna is still a child, even if she is five feet tall and weighs nearly 100 pounds. She says earnestly: "It's lots of fun, and very interesting, too. I like the radio very much. I like the movies, too."

"No, I don't get nervous. Everyone is awfully nice to me. It's lots of fun." She has blue eyes and brown hair, and without makeup looks like a high school freshman. She escaped the usual stage of little-girl awkwardness. Her speaking voice is low.

Doctors who have peered into her throat say her vocal chords seem fully matured and won't be harmed if she doesn't sing too much opera.

Canada-born
She was born Edna Mae Durbin in Winnipeg, Canada, December 4, 1921. Her father, a broker, failed in health and took the family to California when

Hold Your Ears, Everybody!



she was 1. They weren't musical people. Her parents were entertained, but no impressed, when Edna Mae would turn on the radio and sing with it.

She has a sister, Edith, 13 years her senior, who was a public school dramatic teacher. Edith suspected that Edna Mae might be talented and took her to a voice instructor. Soon the girl was singing in churches, at women's club benefits, and at school.

An agent heard about her and started her family with ideas for picture work. They said he might try, so eight months ago he took her to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where she was given a six-month contract.

She appeared in one short, an item titled "Every Sunday," which had something to do with a park band concert. It wasn't very good, and hasn't been released. Neither was her contract renewed.

The agent then found a place for Deanna on a local radio program, and invited Universal executives to listen in. They did. Then they asked to see the prodigy, half expecting to find her a gawky specimen of 25 or so, disguised in sort skirts and a hair bow. When Deanna walked in, they handed her a contract.

Teacher Enthusiastic
Her new singing teacher, hired by the studio, is Andres de Segura, former Met star, among whose other pupils have been Marion Talley and Mary McCormick. He drops his monocle when Miss Durbin's name is mentioned. "She eez mar-r-velous! She eez won-n-nderful! She weel be a grea-a-at star!"

He also says that Deanna's lyric soprano is comparable to the voices of Grace Moore, Lily Pons, and Rosa Ponselle. Discount as much as you like for Latin enthusiasm.

Anyway, she has been signed for the Eddie Cantor radio show at an announced wage of \$1000 a week. Cantor himself—an old superlative merchant—told me that Miss Durbin is sensational and terrific, and that "She has the greatest future in screen, radio, and opera of any singer today."

Shortly before the death of Irving Thalberg, Miss Durbin and Miss Ponselle sang at a big party he gave. Miss Durbin got the most applause, and next day received a big basket of orchids from Thalberg.

Deanna doesn't seem excited by all this furor. She likes to skate and go to movies and at spaghetti. Her favorite screen star is Mickey Mouse.

No Boy Friends
She has no boy friends, goes to school four ours a day, and gets bad marks in algebra. She never has been sick except when she had a touch of measles.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOVETT
ALBERT GRAVES

is laid in an Alpine village in Austria, in the province of Styria. Over the snow looms the great mountain, the Grimming, and about it the peasants have woven many folk stories and legends.

Against this background Miss Grogger has written a long story of the peasants, particularly of the Stralz family and the vicissitudes of its members. The novel begins and closes with the opening of a magic door into the mountain. The whole thing has the quality of a fairy tale and is probably symbolic.

It is there that I feel the book will not appeal to American readers. This implied symbolism is of a type unfamiliar to our own folk-ways.

I do not mean, by all this, to disparage the books as it stands. It is well written, has in fact a kind of epic quality. Its characters, if not completely intelligible to the American mind, are certainly interesting and well realized.

The chief beauty of the book, to me, lies in its exquisite and sensitive transcription of the mountain background, the forest and fields, the markets and festivals.

The translation by Miss Caroline Cunningham is obviously a work of love. She deserves praise for her conveyance of this Adverse-proportioned novel into beautiful and rhythmic English.—E. M. T.

Legal Notice

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will purchase the following described machinery, to-wit:

One 1½-Ton Truck, fully equipped with power body, derrick and winch, in accordance with specifications furnished by the Hope Water and Light Plant, upon request.

Contract for the purchase of said machinery shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Sealed bids for this truck will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of said City up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., November 10, 1936. Said bids will be opened and the contract will be let, if a satisfactory bid is received, on November 10, 1936.

ALBERT GRAVES
LLOYD SPENCER
ROY ANDERSON
Board of Public Affairs

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"The Door in the Grimming," by Paula Grogger (Putnam, \$2.75), went through 40 editions in the original German. I may be wrong, but I have a conviction that while this is a very good book, it is unlikely to appeal greatly to the American reading public.

Plot of "The Door in the Grimming" Oct. 27-28.

Scalp in Danger



A move to oust Ossie Solem, head coach of the University of Iowa, was reported to be under way after the Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern and tied Illinois in Big Ten Conference competition. Students and alumni are of the opinion that only a complete reversal of form against Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, and Temple, remaining teams on the schedule, can forestall an ouster move. Solem, above, would be retained as athletic director in the reported change.

An "electric eye" has been invented to detect the smallest deviations in the thread of silk stockings.

A single-seat low wing fighting plane capable of a speed of 300 miles an hour recently underwent successful test flights in the East. The pilot has practically unlimited visibility from his seat, situated far forward in the ship.

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Luckies—a light smoke

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Society

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Some day the world will need a man of courage in a time of doubt, and somewhere, as a little boy, that future hero plays about. Within some humble home, no doubt, that instrument of greater things. Now climbs upon his father's knee, or to his mother's garments clings. And when shall come that call for him to render service that is fine. He that shall do that mission here may be your little boy or mine. Perhaps your boy and mine may not ascend the lofty heights of fame; The orders for their birth are hid. We know not why to earth they came. Yet in some little bed tonight the great man of tomorrow sleeps. And only He who sent him here, the secret of his purpose keeps. As trainers that our care is this—to keep in mind the Great Design. The man the world may need some day may be your little boy or mine.

Mrs. M. M. Smyth left Tuesday for Texarkana where she is a delegate to the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting in that city the first half of this week.

Mrs. Johnny Coleman, who was formerly Miss Jessie Oatstead of this city, has returned to her home in Cabot, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Oatstead.

A very delightful family reunion was held on Sunday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Roberts near this city. The occasion was indeed a happy one, since the entire family, including six brothers and three sisters were present. The brothers were: Tom Bowden of Memphis, John Bowden of Little Rock, Rev. Taylor Bowden of Little Rock, La., and Joe Bowden, Jim Bowden and Ira Bowden all of this city; the sisters were: Mrs. Cuddie Lester of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Elmer

Douglas of Bloomburg, Texas and the hostess. At noon a most tempting dinner was served and a number of relatives and friends called throughout the day.

Among the prize winners in the annual M. M. Cobb Company, Singer and the cooperating McCall Pattern company sewing contest recently held in Little Rock we note the names of Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Bill Ray, Mrs. John Dealy and Miss Marie Purkins, all of Hope.

Miss Mary McAdams of the Magnolia A. & M. college spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and sons, E. P. Jr., and Kinard, have returned from a ten days visit in Texas and Mexico, attending the Texas Centennial in Dallas and Fort Worth, seeing the S. M. U.-Vanderbilt football game, visiting Austin, San Antonio, and Monterey, Mexico, returning via the Rio Grand valley, Galveston and Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cummings have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Vowell and family in Little Rock.

The forty-first annual convention of the Arkansas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy will open at Hotel Grim in Texarkana Tuesday night, with the Albert Pike chapter of Texarkana in the role of hostess. Sessions will continue through Thursday. A board meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, followed by the opening session at 8 p. m. Welcoming addresses will be made by Mrs. C. M. Robertson of Texarkana, hostess president, M. E. Melton of the Chamber of Commerce; Judson Pryor, representing the American Legion, Mrs. Len Williamson, of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Chas. Hooks of the Texas D. A. R.; Mrs. Harry Firmin of the Texas U. D. C.; Mrs. J. M. Carter of the Arkansas Division. The response will be made by Miss Aurelia Burnside of El Dorado. The opening program will be featured by special speakers and special musical selections by the Hope Choral Club of 30 voices. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Hope will present the state president. Following the opening session, an informal reception will be held in the ball room of the hotel. Reports will be made on Wednesday morning a luncheon will be held Wednesday honoring guests and officers, followed by memorial services during the afternoon closing with a drive to historic Rondo and other points of interest. The president's dinner will be held Wednesday night. Officers will be elected and installed on Thursday bringing the convention to a close. The meetings are open to the public.

Saenger

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Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Circus posters thrill every one in Hope next Saturday, October 31st.

The world's newest circus is coming and with it comes all the happiness of youth. Kids as well as grownups are all agog. Dad and Mother tells Willie and Mary about when so and so circus was in their city—that was so long ago, and now they again have excuses to take the children, so they all are going to see the beautiful horses, the wild animals, the elephants, camels, tiny ponies, see the side show freaks, see

Saenger Benefit Film Wednesday

"Oh, Susanna!" and Band Concert Sponsored by the P.T.A.

Gene Autry, singing star, becomes involved in a new and exciting story treatment in his latest starring picture, "Oh, Susanna!" The Paisley School P.T.A. benefit attraction at the Saenger Wednesday night. Besides the Autry feature, a two reel Major Bowes amateurs of the air picture will be shown as well as a comedy called, "Perfect 36's". On the stage at 8:45 the ladies of the P.T.A. have arranged for 30 minutes of music by local singers and the band.

Instead of rescuing fair heroines and galloping to the aid of others, Autry spends most of the film footage trying to prove that he is not a killer and robber with a "Dead or Alive" price on his head.

Nevertheless his talents for song and music have full sway when he arrives incognito at an old friend's dude ranch. He aids his friend's daughter in entertaining cash customers while ferreting out the killer.

Smiley Burnette and Earl Hodgins, wandering troubadours, inject humor into the fast moving musical drama.

Services Wednesday at Melrose Baptist

Services will be held at Melrose Baptist church, on the Spring Hill road, Wednesday night, with the Rev. Taylor Bowden preaching. He is pastor of Fitch Baptist church in southwestern Louisiana, and is the son of the late G. W. Bowden.

never seem to have enough to drink and Mary wishes she was a boy, so she could sneak through under the tent.

For right, they are Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty Circus is the world's newest and best circus. More attractions and greater display of circus stars than any other show on earth, and beside they will revive the golden street parade, with all the glamouring, glitter and color, prancing horses, rumbling wagons and gilded cages of wild animals, the bands, the Steam Chariot, all will be there to bring back the days of old—yet overthings all new.

The Cole Brothers Circus is conceded by press and public as the greatest American amusement enterprise and the only major circus in America that is not operated and owned by a trust. An American Circus for American People. Two performances will be given, afternoon and night. Show in the afternoon will start at 2 p. m. and at night at 8 p. m. prompt. A Gala parade will be about 1 a. m. show day. Those who wish reserved seats in advance may secure them at John P. Cox Drug Co., after 9 o'clock Saturday, same price as at show ground which is located at West Pond Street Circus Grounds.

SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm, Meed Meadows, with their indolent and lovable grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHEA and ZEKKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN MORGAN, who suggests her for EYE BLIND, beautiful and wealthy.

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Jeff stopped impulsively, his ear skidding in the dust. "Howdy, Major Meed," he said. "How're you feelin'?"

The Major recognized him and smiled politely, always anxious to show this young man that he held no grudge against him. "Pretty good, Mr. Howard. Pretty good for an old fellow. And how are you?"

"I stay healthy," Jeff told him. "And your family, Major?"

"Pretty good, pretty good," replied the old gentleman, glancing at the headlines to see what politics was up to. "I reckon you're a Republican, young fellow, bein' from a mountain county?"

"Yes, sir. But I always vote as I think best. It's right hot weather we're havin'. I look for rain tonight."

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Jeff Howard felt "ast relief" that Kate Meed was well again. He felt, too, a stinging resentment to know she had been planning a party while he was in tormented uncertainty over her injury. He felt bitter hatred for all the young men who would be on the hay

wagon. He hoped it would pour rain and drench them. He hoped to Heaven it wouldn't. "Good day to you," he said, and drove away.

Now that the Major's attention had been called to the weather, he gave it his consideration. Yes, there was rain coming, as sure as he lived! He consulted the newspaper. The weather man, too, anticipated it.

"Poor things!" he said passionately, meaning his granddaughters. He went to the porch, removed a loose stone from the foundation and extracted a pint bottle that was hidden there. He uncorked it and drank the nip which remained. His meditation grew mellow and sad.

"Poor things!" he said again. The certainty that their hay-ride was doomed to failure seemed suddenly harder to bear than the loss of his money and his home. The Major went to the barn, hitched Dobbin to the phaeton and drove quietly off to town. The sisters were not to see him for hours.

THE hay-ride brought Morgan Prentiss back to Kate, after all. Though not as she had planned. He drove out the next evening about 9 o'clock. She was wearing a clean but shrunken white ditty that made her look like an overgrown child.

Morgan said, looking into her surprised eyes, "Go dress and we'll go for a ride. Maybe to Blue Grass Inn. Tell your family you'll be out late."

The transition from despair to happiness made Kate feel a little giddy as she went upstairs to dress. Caroline, understanding, served her like an eager lady's maid.

KATE and Morgan drove to the popular and quite respectable roadhouse he had mentioned. They had a light supper and danced to a college orchestra, on tour for the summer.

On the way home they lowered the top of the convertible coupe and Kate took off her hat. The night was bright with moonlight. "It's just what last night should have been, and wasn't it!" Kate said wistfully. It was her first allusion to her party's miserable failure. She wanted Morgan to reassure her. To tell her it wasn't as bad as she thought. "Did you ever know such a mess as last night was?"

"Um-m," he said, lighting a cigarette and shielding the match. "Those things happen."

Kate swallowed. "Some of you went to the Elwells' afterward, didn't you?"

"Yes. Eve said they had some Georgia watermelons on ice, so we dropped by to sample 'em. Listen, Kate, there's something we ought

FLAPPER FANNY, By Sylvia



"These tooth braces make me look like I'm wired for sound."

"Sure. But in a few years folks will be able not only to see you grin, but to hear it."

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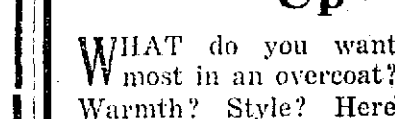
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Hope 2nd Among Grid Teams in Scoring

Bobcats Roll Up Total 198 Points

Atkins Red Devils Rank at Top of List With 221 Points

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The high scoring team in Arkansas high school football, an Associated Press tabulation showed Tuesday, is the Atkins Red Devils, one of the state's few undefeated, untied aggregations.

In six games this season the Red Devils have piled up 221 points for an average of better than 36 per game. The combined efforts of the opposition, meanwhile, has counted only 13.

Runner-up scoring honors go to a bunch of Bobcats from Hope. In half a dozen games thus far, Foy Hammons' boys scored 198 points to 39 for opposition.

Fordyce Redbugs take third place with 179 followed by Malvern with 173. The undefeated, untied Chicks from Blytheville have counted 165 points in five games against Eastern Arkansas opposition for fifth place.

The Redbugs started out as if they would make the scoring race a runaway affair, pushing over 173 points in their first three games. Since then, however, Bob Cowan's charges have lagged badly, counting only six points in three games.

Taking the thing in reverse, the tabulation shows the Beebe Badgers are the most scored on in the state. The enemy has crossed the Badger goal line for 190 points in six games. Beebe itself has been able to score only 37 points.

Among teams which have played as many as four games, Rogers, leaders of the Northwest Arkansas Conference, is the only eleven unscored on. The Rogers team, itself, has counted 119 points.

The Hot Springs Trojans, a team generally considered among the state's best, have marked up only 94 points, less than half as many as that piled up by Atkins. The difference is the caliber of the opposition.

The Trojans are among the state's leaders defensively, the tabulation shows. 13 points have been marked up against the unbeaten Spa outfit.

The heavy Blytheville team is another outfit with a strong defense, only seven points being registered against it.

F. D. Victory Seen by N. Y. Daily News

Newspaper Poll Indicates City-State Sweep for President

NEW YORK.—Franklin D. Roosevelt's plurality in New York will be well over 1,000,000. Unless Landon gets extraordinary heavy support in the upstate counties still to be polled, he will slip no more than 200,000 off Roosevelt's stupendous city lead.

This is the story told by The News poll, now that all five boroughs have been canvassed.

"The story is exciting," the News will say. "The figures are well nigh unbelievable; they forecast an election that will make history in New York state, a record breaker."

"But the poll results square at all points; the figures are consistent; every check confirms the amazing story. If 2,715,284 persons go to the polls in the

Hallowe'en on Grid



It's Hallowe'en every Saturday for Andy Roddenberry, University of Georgia quarterback. Andy, suffering from a broken nose, has to wear a special mask to protect his face. Here he is with the awesome helmet that any youngster would be proud to wear on Oct. 31, the night the witches cavort.

Girls From Down Under Finish on Top



E. Tazewell, Australian goal keeper, dashes out to block an attempted goal by Greta Mahony as the Irish team loses, 5-4, in the women's international field hockey tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

Hope High School football team, an Associated Press compilation showed Tuesday, ranks second among the high school teams of Arkansas in scoring touchdowns this year.

This goes to prove that Coach Foy Hammons has developed a strong backfield as well as a potent line. These figures should have some bearing in selecting a Hope ball carrier for all-state.

Here is the Associated Press tabulation:

Teams	Games	Points
Atkins	6	221
Hope	7	198
Fordyce	6	179
Malvern	5	173
Blytheville	5	165

The Bobcats this week tangled with the third southwest Arkansas power house when they ran up against Camden's tough Panthers. First it was El Dorado, Nashville and now Camden. But speaking of tough schedules here is the remainder of teams Hot Springs is to meet—Pine Bluff, Camden, El Dorado, Fort Smith and then Hope, all in a row.

The Nashville News, in Tuesday's issue of the newspaper, paid the Hope High School team and Coach Hammons some high compliments in a review of the Bobcat-Scraper game played at Nashville. Here are a few paragraphs from the Nashville newspaper:

"There went our championship! That was all too painfully evident there in the last half Friday night. It was heart-breaking and disappointing, but we can take it! That is something that every team meets, sooner or later, and Nashville is no exception. It just apparently was not our night, so we will have to let it go at that."

"Our Scrappers just didn't have their old punch—the punch that crushed Beebe, Dierks, Camden, Smackover and DeQueen, and sent them spinning into defeat. Hope hasn't ordinarily got a 25-point better team than the Scrappers—the Scrappers that beat Camden and Smackover. Hope outplayed them badly Friday night... the Bobcats deserved to win, and they did. The Scrappers went down, and they took it just like they have previously dish it out. There is a link to human endurance, and that powerful, much heavier Bobcat line is enough to wear any high school team down."

"The car washers and mechanics of Hope undoubtedly had a gala day Saturday. There were plenty of muddy autos that struggled back in, and I'm sure most of them needed repairing done—on the horns, anyway."

"Now we'll relinquish the floor to the rest of the second-guessers and the 'I-told-you-so's!'"

city on election day, Roosevelt's plurality will be 1,000,000.

"The increased registration in the five boroughs—559,506 over 7932—accounts for some part of the high figure. The poll indicates that at least 82 per cent of the new voters are for Roosevelt; the percentage probably is greater."

Whether the south should establish manufacturing was debated in North Carolina in 1831.

Swine growers in Dublin county (N. C.) purchased 77,000 pounds of western feeder pigs this season.

Sutherland Gives Gophers Slight Edge in Battle With Strong Northwestern

By JOCK SUTHERLAND

Pittsburgh's Head Coach

PITTSBURGH—Chicago Association of Commerce knew something in declaring this a football week. The gridiron world will be tuned in on the Chicago district on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Saturday sees the phenomenal Minnesota varsity engaging Northwestern at Evanston in an engagement which may go a long way toward settling the mythical national championship as well as such a thing possibly can be determined.

That same afternoon in nearby South Bend, Notre Dame again comes to grips with Ohio State.

The traveling College of California hooks up with Marquette on Friday night in a game that will fill Chicago's spacious Soldiers' Field. The Chicago Park district is sponsoring this battle for its employees' welfare fund.

Northwestern generally is conceded a better chance against Minnesota than any club played against the Gophers since they edged Pittsburgh in that memorable scrap early in the campaign of 1934.

The Purple plays sound football and has a number of individual stars, but it is difficult to pick against an outfit that has been as consistent as the one drilled by the very able Bernie Bierman. I give Minnesota a slight margin.

Against Ohio State, Notre Dame will have the confidence born of its late and winning rally of the thriller of a year ago. The Buckeye attack has been unsteady. I like the Irish.

Sees Fordham Too Robust

Marquette has an unusually fine all-round backfield luminary in Buzz Buivid, but the Milwaukee aggregation is hry resolute backs. Slip Nudigan has turned out a number of outstanding teams at Saint Mary's, and this fall's edition is one of the most accomplished and best balanced of all. The Galloping Gaels moved to the battleground directly after their game with Fordham. They have done nothing but practice, play, and talk football for days. They figure to cop.

I suspect that Fordham will prove a bit too robust defensively, for Pittsburgh in New York. The Rams held Pitt to a total of exactly 63 yards last autumn, which is the least a Panther club ever has gained. The Panthers are a young club and their attack has not been consistent.

Pennsylvania is my choice over Navy, largely because it should be in the better physical condition following a comparative breather with Brown. The Middies, on the other hand, are tackling the Quakers after savage battles with Yale and Princeton.

Illinois Over Michigan

Purdue would be a bit too much for Carnegie Tech on even terms, and the Boilermakers have an edge in that the Plaid is travel-worn and tired from a severe early season grind.

I am in a position to know that Duquesne is a bit too accomplished for Detroit, despite its upset defeat by West Virginia Wesleyan.

Illinois is improving, and should get by Michigan's Wolves. Indiana is vastly improved this trip, and packs a few too many tricks for Ozzie Simmons and his Iowa company. Wisconsin should turn back Chicago, but it figures to be close.

Louisiana State has one of the finest arrays in the country, and must be selected as a winner over Vanderbilt, North Carolina is too strong for North Carolina State. Alabama is the choice over Kentucky on all around strength. Major Bob Neyland has brought Tennessee a long way back—far enough to hurdle Georgia. Duke will win as it pleases from Washington and Lee.

The majority pick Texas over the Southern Methodist sophomores, but I am inclined to lean the other day. Sammy Baugh's passing gives Texas Christiansa margin over Baylor, a team that got going in the last period against Texas after being an early season disappointment. Texas A. and M. figures to emerge victorious in a pass-

ing battle with Arkansas.

Oklahoma should repel Iowa State, and Tulsa is my choice over Kansas State. Nebraska is altogether too powerful for Missouri and Kansas should win from Arizona with little trouble. Auburn will find Santa Clara a hard bunch of Brones to tame in San Francisco after a transcontinental trip.

Stanford is about due to repulse U. C. L. A. California is my pick against Washington State, and Washington has too much power for Oregon.

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Battle Between 2 Lines in Prospect

Hammons' Team May Be Forced Into Aerial Attack Here Friday

A battle between two of southwest Arkansas' biggest lines will be closely watched when the Hope High School team bumps up against Camden's Panthers here Friday night.

"I think that Camden will see a first-class fight and the 'fur' fly when these two teams come together," Coach Foy Hammons predicted Tuesday.

"I think that Camden will have about the best line we have been up against all season. They are big, powerful and hard-charging. Camden's line was a big factor in blinding Pine Bluff to a scoreless tie," the Bobcat mentor added.

Big Crowd Expected

Hammons said that he expected the largest crowd of the season to witness the game. About 1,000 portable bleachers have been arranged for and will be moved here this week from Ouachita college.

The Camden school already has reserved 300 seats, 250 for students and 50 for the Camden band.

Hammons said that his team would be in good shape, barring injuries the balance of this week. Ramsey's leg injury is much improved. Bright's knee is improved but Hammons said that he would not be a starter against Camden.

Moore sustained a rib injury in the Nashville battle last week and McDaniel suffered a broken tooth. Both players, however, will be in shape Friday.

Hammons said that he would drill the team this week on forward passes and would be ready to resort to an aerial attack in the event the Bobcats are unable to punch through the Camden line. Forward passing will be stressed all this week.

Yerger Squad Will Play Hot Springs

Hope Tigers Will Be Up Against Strong foe Friday Afternoon

Yerger High School football team will go to Hot Springs Friday to play the strong Langston High School Bulldogs at Sam Quinn stadium.

The Hope Tigers, boasting a strong team this year, will be up against its toughest foe of the season. Reports from Hot Springs say that the Bulldogs have scored 109 points to only six for the opposition.

The Hot Springs team holds victories over Dunbar High School of Little Rock, Lincoln High of Fort Smith, El Dorado and Van Buren.

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The play is novel in that the fellow who initiates the pass is the recipient.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz LOVE'S LABOR LOST



Star Often Ruined by Much Coaching

Former Notre Player Says Too Much Coaching Hurts Freshman Prospect

By NEA Service

DETROIT—Too much coaching is likely to ruin the career of a bright freshman prospect, Coach Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit contends.

"It may be that we coaches spoil football players instead of helping them," says the one-time celebrated Notre Dame quarterback.

"We get a fine-looking prospect from the freshmen. He's big and rough and intelligent, and how he loves to play football! When he's a freshman, he's told to go easy on the varsity. Playing a top speed, we fear that he will hurt too many players and be injured himself. We work with the boy for a while and show him a lot of football, and what happens? He loses about half his effectiveness. He hesitates. He won't drive in. Plays go around him, and he gets knocked off his feet."

"The situation arises because a natural-born football player instinctively does what's right on offense and defense. When he has been coached for a time, he stops to think before he does something. During that interval, plays sweep around him."

ed toward that.

Would Gain By Abdication

If the king should make a woman twice-divorced their queen, there is no doubt that many British subjects would feel they had been "let down," as they say, by their ruler. But if he should abdicate to marry "Wally," Elizabeth would become crown princess. She is second in line for the throne after her father, who will be 41 this December 14.

Because both her father and uncle are now middle-aged, Elizabeth is a generally recognized royal heiress. But if "Wally" becomes queen, any children of that union would take precedence over both Elizabeth and her father.

The average person in England doesn't even know what "Wally" looks like although her face now is familiar to most Americans. But do they know Elizabeth? Cheering crowds gather for her every appearance and British newspaper photographers are on her trail at every opportunity.

When "Lillibeth" grew her first tooth it was an event of great national importance. When she had mumps, every mother from Lands' End to John O'Groats talked of it.

The Princess Marina was a thrilling novelty when she came from the Balkans to marry Prince George, but Elizabeth almost stole the show as her littlest bridesmaid. Even at the late King George's jubilee last year, milling crowds from all parts of the empire would have been gravely disappointed if they had not seen little Elizabeth standing in the open carriage with her parents in the state parades.

Burnett, Teachers Star, Is Ineligible

State Teachers' Passing Ace Ruled Out for Rest of Season

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Col. H. L. McAllister, president of Arkansas State Teachers college, announced Tuesday that Raymond Burnett, star Teacher passing quarterback, had been declared ineligible for further Arkansas conference competition this season.

McAllister said the Arkansas intercollegiate athletic conference committee had ruled that Burnett, an Arkansas Tech transfer, had failed to pass the required number of hours last year.

Socialists Are

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ector of the Anglo-South American bank.

The government reported 600 of the enemy had been killed in week-end fighting at Oviedo.

Mrs. Simpson

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Sewanee Pays for Football Talent

Churchman Brands Scholarship Policy as "Shameful Plan"

By TOM SILER

SEWANEE, Tenn.—(AP)—Sewanee seeks to gain a foothold on the football comeback trail with paid playing talent.

And the open and above-board policy for outright payment to players through "athletic scholarships" at the University of the South—Sewanee's official name—has athletic and educational circles of the South buzzing.

The plan instituted this year is focusing almost as much attention on Sewanee as the school enjoyed when Tigers defeated five opponents within five days more than three decades ago.

There is no denial of the financial backing of the Sewanee footballers. The regulations laid down for recipients of pay envelopes are clearly stated.

However, the university declines to make public the sum allotted for gridiron talent. They are understood to cover all expenses incident to school attendance—tuition, room, board, incidentals.

Following the Southeastern conference action lifting the bars on subsidization, Sewanee's board of regents debated the subject furiously and wound up by granting 32 "athletic scholarships."

Make Good—Or Else

Football coaches may recommend anyone they want to, but the faculty committee in charge of all scholarships must give its approval before they are granted.

Just a classroom star must keep up his grades, so must the athlete armed with a scholarship live up to his prep school athletic reputation—else his stipend may be taken away.

The regents announced their action in a formal statement, then stood by for the reaction from educators and athletic authorities.

Bishop Walter Mitchell of Arizona, on a visit to Sewanee condemned the practice roundly.

"These favoring or condoning this shameful plan say we must have a winning football team for which all of us cheer and on which a few can win money," said the bishop.

"I'm God's name," he added, "when did this university reach so low an estate that it must adopt a standard set by secularized colleges?"

"We are tired of losing games and apparently some of us are tired of losing money. We do not have to win games, but we do have to save our souls."

The bishop blamed the regents' action on a relatively small but militant alumni bloc.

Sewanee hasn't won a conference game in five years and lacked the material to make a serious bid for the title in the last 15.

This year is little different from the last several. There are 25 men on the squad, few better than first class prep school players.

But Harry (Hee) Clark, young coach of the Tigers, sees the day when they will regain much of their football prestige.

"We are using 16 scholarships this year," Clark explains, "and the other 16 next year. In about three years we'll have them raising so we can feel the effect of better material. I know we'll never rate top-notch with only 32 paid players, but we'll be in a contending position and not a push-over."

In the last decade of the 19th century and up until 1920, the Tigers were called the scourge of Southern gridiron. The squad in those days numbered only about 20 players, but they took their rivals as they came, winning usually by lopsided scores.

The high mark was reached when the Tigers played five games in five days, all away from home, and won them decisively.

Famed Red Held on Plot Charge

Charged with plotting revolution, Karl Radek, above, one of Russia's most famous journalists and long a spokesman for the Stalin regime, has been jailed in Moscow. He is accused of implication in the conspiracy for which 16 were executed in August, aimed at overthrow of the government and assassination of Stalin.

British Scientist

HORIZONTAL

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17. Morass.
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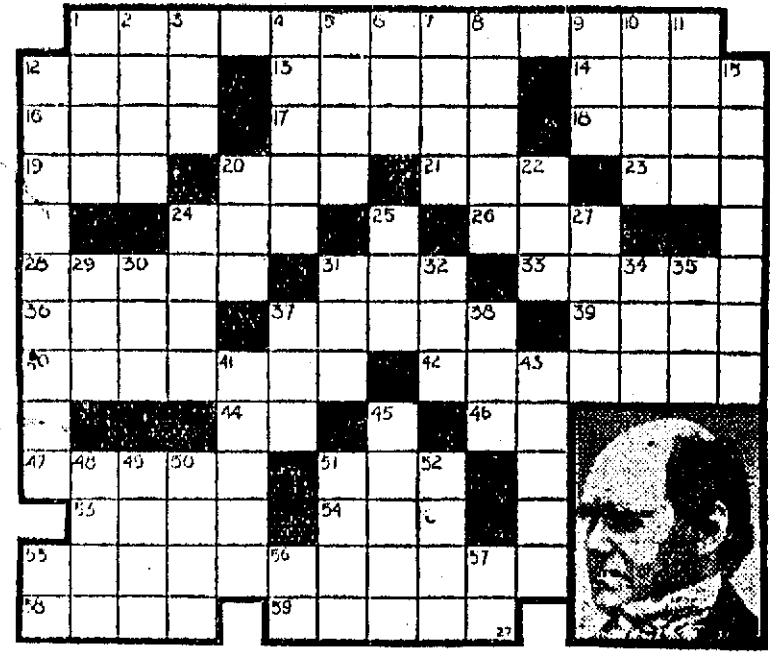
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Rural hospitals are becoming more numerous throughout the south, the Bureau of agricultural economies reports.

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STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

SONS OF THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

STURDY, sun-baked mountaineers till the rugged country-side of Albania in much the same way that their ancestors did before them. For little of modern civilization has penetrated that strange country.

"Shqiptar" they call themselves—"Sons of the mountain eagle." Back more than 2000 years they trace their lineage, to the time of the Aryans who came from the east, and the time when they say their ancestors formed the kingdoms of Epirus, Illyria, and Macedonia. When the Roman Empire fell, Albania became a Byzantine province. Then, in the 13th and 14th centuries, the mountaineers came under the influence of Romans, Sicilians, Normans, Venetians and later the Crusaders.

Out of these came the Albanian feudalistic state, to be held under the thumb of Turkey until Skanderbeg, their national hero, won their release. In 1912, Albania gained its real independence. And after the war came its own ruler, King Zog.

Symbolic of the people is the double-headed eagle, shown on the early stamps.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

BY JOVE! BY CONSERVATIVE FIGURING, THE COST OF MANUFACTURING MY ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE IS TEN CENTS APIECE/SELLING AT A DOLLAR APIECE, AND WITH THREE DOORS TO A HOUSE, EACH HOME IN THE NATION WOULD PAY ME THREE DOLLARS—MY WORD!

OH, MARTHA! HOW MANY HOMES ARE THERE IN THE COUNTRY?

THREE DOLLARS PER HOME—PERHAPS =

DOES HE ALWAYS CHATTER IN HIS DREAM—DEN, OR HAS HIS KNOWLEDGE-TANK SPRUNG A LEAK?

I WAS A GOOD AUDIENCE THE FIRST YEAR, BUT I SOON LEARNED THAT, ASLEEP OR AWAKE, HE RATTLES ON LIKE AN EMPTY WAGON—AFTER THAT, I DECIDED THAT THE OLD HOOPLE HOMESTEAD WAS A CUCKOO CLOCK!

YOU MUST BE AS HUNGRY AS US—WHUT'S WRONG WITH THIS STEW?

NOTHING—I JUST DON'T WANT ANY OF IT—IT'S ALL

HE SEEN SUMPIN' FALL IN IT, I BET—THER'S SUMTHIN' WRONG.

HE'S A GENIUS AT SPOILIN' OUR DAYS! DIEGIN' FOR OIL AN' OTHER GETS RICH—QUICK SCHEMES AN' IF I THOT HE WAS TRYIN' TO RUIN OUR MEALS, I'D—ID—SAY MAKE HIM TELL WHUT'S WRONG WITH THIS STEW.

THE SPOILER.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I sk, Tsk!

By MARTIN

GEE-EE, WASN'T THE LEADING MAN SIMPLY SWELL?

AAH, HECK! I CAN DO JUST AS WELL

HE SAID THE CUTEST THINGS

YEAH! BUT DON'T FORGET—EVERYTHING HE SAID WAS WRITTEN OUT FER 'IM

NOW, ALL MY STUFF IS ORIGINAL, BABY—N'RIGHT FROM TH' SHOULDER

PERHAPS THAT'S YOUR TROUBLE

LOVE COMES FROM THE HEART! DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A POEM, OR A SONG, ABOUT A LOVER WITH A BROKEN SHOULDER?

AW WW

ALLEY OOP

Bearding the Lion in His Den

HMM—I'VE GOT A QUEER FEELING—SOME WARNING SENSE TELLS ME SOMEONE IS NEAR—SOME HOSTILE STRANGER!

WHOEVER IT IS—IS WAITIN' BEHIND THAT TREE—MUST BE, FOR THAT'S TH' ONLY SUFFICIENT COVER—AN' IT'S TOO CLOSE—BRRR!! I WISH I WUZ SOMEWHERE ELSE!

I'M AFRAID TH' WARNING HAS COME TOO LATE—I DARE NOT TURN MY BACK—SURE AS I DO, I'LL GET A BANG ON TH' SKULL!

WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE COURSE LEFT FOR ME TO TAKE—I'LL HAVE TO GAMBLE ON TH' ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

WELL—WHATCHA WAITIN' FOR?

WASH TUBBS

Happy Landing

By CRANE

PILE OFF! PILE OFF! I DROPPED THE BOOT WITH OUR MONEY IN IT.

NIX, WE'RE GOIN' TOO FAST.

IT'S ALL THE MONEY WE'VE GOT, YOU FOOL! COME ON!

Nonplussed

HA! A FINE PICKLE YOU GOT US INTO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nonplussed

By BLOSSER

GOSH, I MEANT TO COUGH, BUT I SCRATCHED MYSELF, INSTEAD! THE COACH WANTED A PASS AN' I GAVE 'EM THE SIGNAL TO RUN THE END!

THE NUMBSKULLS... THEY'RE LININ' UP FOR AN END RUN! WHY DON'T THEY PASS?

I CAN'T LOOK!

TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN!

I GUESS THE COACH KNEW WHAT PLAY WOULD WORK, ALL RIGHT!!

IF I KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL, THAT PLAY SHOULDN'T HAVE WORKED! BUT IT DID, AND I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY! IF IT HADN'T, I'D HAVE HOPPED A TRAIN!

ME, TOO! A TRAIN GOING THE OTHER WAY!!

GRIDIRON HEROES

THEY make few rough-and-ready football players in the modern era of the game who could stack up with Ernest J. (Pug) Rentner, Northwestern University's All-America halfback in 1931-32. Pug was all football, and Big Ten and intersectional opponents of the Wildcats during his career will confirm that.

His best year was in 1931, when he ram-bled 1551 yards, 648 from scrimmage. He was particularly poisonous to Minnesota that season. Against the Gophers he streaked 95 yards from a kickoff for a touchdown, and later dodged 80 yards with a punt for another counter.

Pug was a great blocker and ball carrier, and no tackle was too tough for him to try on defense. At present he is playing pro football with the Boston Redskins.



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

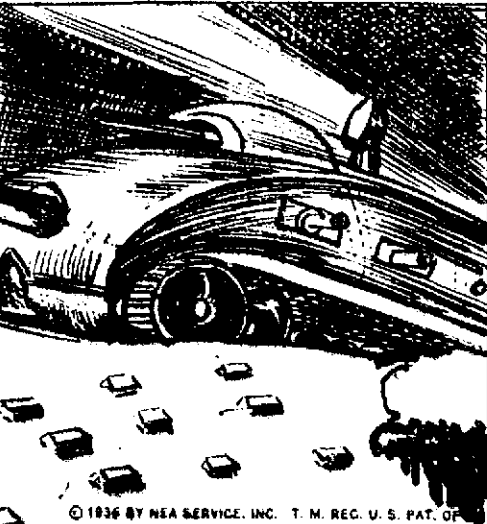
The Monster on Wheels

By THOMPSON AND COLL

NO SOONER HAD MYRA AND FENLIN LEAPED FROM THE SHIP THAN THE GIANT AIRCRAFT BURST INTO FLAMES!

GOODNESS! THE FLAMES MAKE IT ALMOST AS LIGHT AS DAY! SAY... WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT THING, WAY DOWN THERE?

MEANWHILE, FAR BELOW ALL IS EXCITEMENT WITHIN A GIANT CONCENTRATION CAMP AS THE FALLING BLIMP IS SIGHTED...



LANDON SPEAKS TO FARMERS IN HOMEWARD CAMPAIGN TREK



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DETROIT THRONGS HAIL F. D. R. IN CAMPAIGN TALK THERE



Farmers Hear Alf

In campaign talk delivered near Sturgis, Mich., as train made unscheduled stop at that point during Governor Landon's homeward trek in current trip through farm belt. Farmer, foreground, dons hat to G. O. P. nominee on rear platform of train.



Business Backs F. D. R.

—Unanimous endorsement of President Roosevelt's re-election was voted by Foreign Trade League at meeting at Biltmore Hotel in New York at which Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State is speaking above.

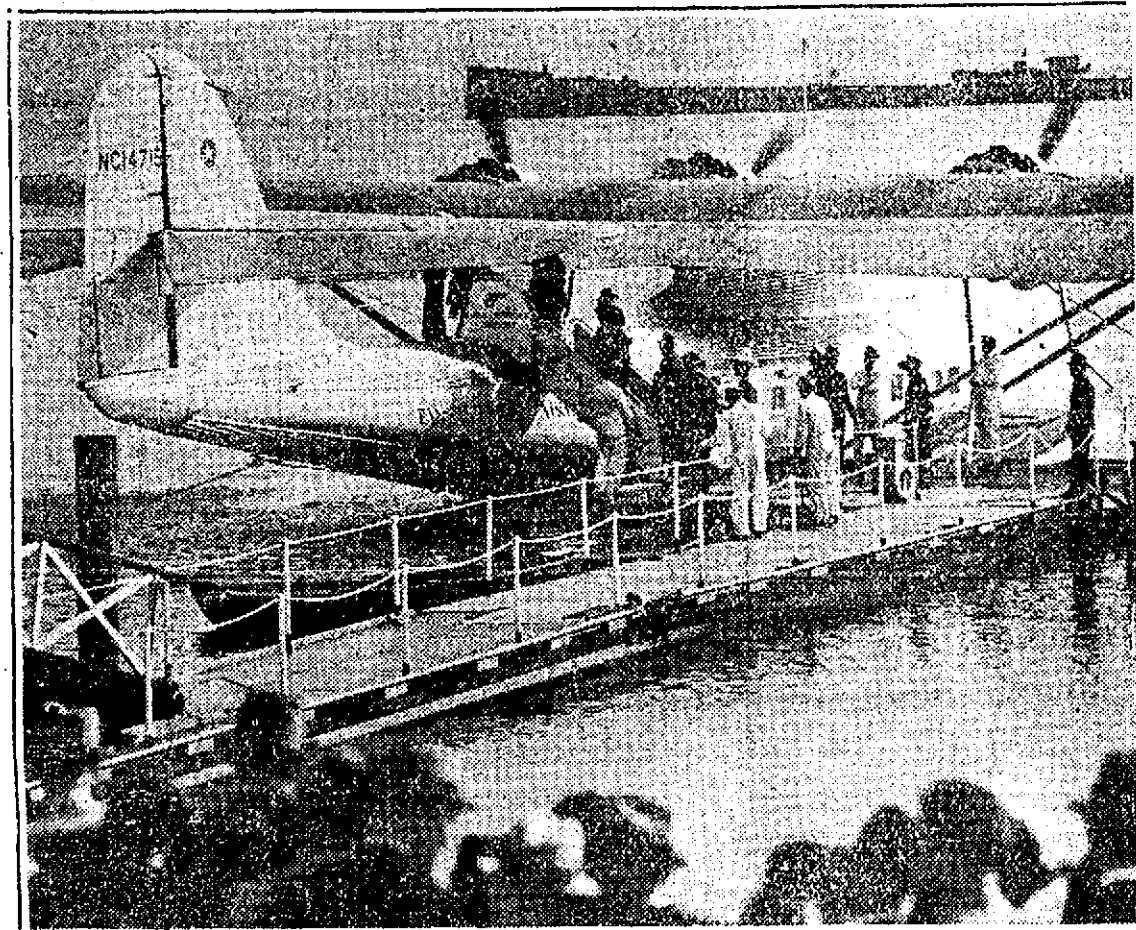
S. R. O. As F. D. R. Addresses Detroit Throng

—When President Roosevelt delivered campaign talk in Detroit on current tour through mid-west, this tremendous throng turned out to fill every available inch of Cadillac Square. President pledged administration to increased wages and shorter hours.



Red Madrid Defenders

Of loyalist Government forces, fire on rebels during battle of Talavera, a bitterly contested Loyalist stronghold in path of rebels on their grim march on Madrid. Rebel ring is daily tightening on the Spanish Capital making its capture only a matter of time.



Philippine Clipper on Last Preview Hop—

Eight "preview flight" passengers board the Pan-American Philippine Clipper at San Francisco for second and final preview flight over Pacific prior to scheduled inauguration of passenger service.



From Which Heroes of the Gridiron Emerge

—The football heroes of tomorrow are the Freshman class rush participants of today. On that basis there are probably several potential gridiron stars engaging in above Class Rush at Columbia University's Ohio Field in New York. Only the finest of the fittest survive the ordeal.



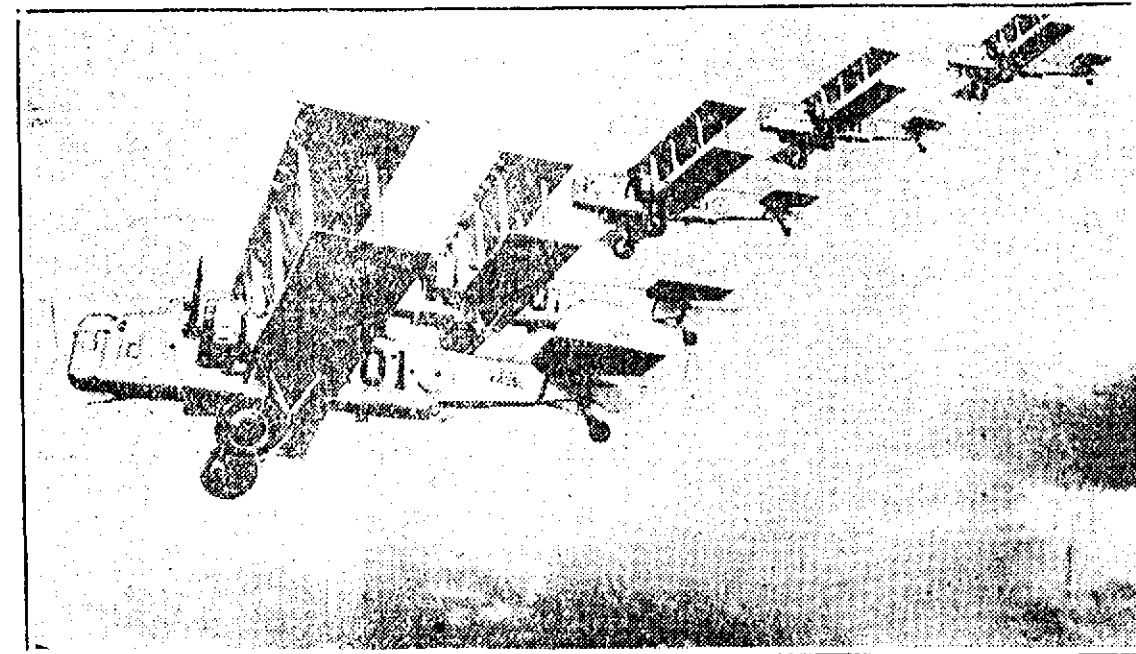
Still Honeymooning

—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are caught by the camera as they enjoy a dance while dining at the Club Versailles night club in New York. The movie newweds recently returned from a European honeymoon jaunt.



Casualty of Football a La 1876 at Princeton

—William Borrie, Newark, revives Ralph Luddecke, Montclair, N. J., after former was injured in rehearsal of football game of 1876 style scheduled for between halves of Penn-Princeton game, on Saturday.



Latest Aerial Bombers

—On parade at Bicester Airport, England, squadron of latest aerial bombing plants of the Royal Air Force wing over field in attack formation. Planes boast a rotating glass gun turret situated in nose of ship.



In 'Round World Dash

—H. R. Elkins, representing New York World-Telegram, leads competing press representatives into Jalot, Greece, after hop from Frankfurt, Germany. He's greeted by Robert Best (left) of United Press and Mlle. Maumoury of L'Espresso Internationale. Near end of jaunt he was leading competitors by 5,000 miles.

Urged End of Rackets

—Hundreds of women from all parts of the State of Washington are pictured on steps of the Capitol in Olympia as they demonstrated following presentation of petition of Governor Martin urging the elimination of racketeering.

